

Wyatt Speech To Kick Off Greek Week

Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt will open the University's Greek Week festivities with a speech at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, in Memorial Hall.

Jerry Shaikun and Judy Pennebaker, co-chairman of the Greek Week Committee, announced that Wyatt will be asked to speak on the role the new administration will play in raising Kentucky's educational standards.

Harry King Lowman, speaker of the house, will accompany Mr. Wyatt, but will not speak.

Wyatt, now serving his first year as lieutenant governor, is well known both in Kentucky and throughout the nation.

He has served as head of the Federal Housing Administration, Adlai Stevenson's campaign manager in the presidential race in 1952, and has served as mayor of Louisville.

The outstanding greek man and woman will also be presented at the convocation that night.

Each greek organization has nominated two candidates for this honor. After the candidates have

been eliminated to 10 men and 10 women by Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council, a faculty committee, headed by Dean M. M. White, will select the winners.

The candidates will be judged on scholarship, past and present activities, departmental honors and contributions to the greek system.

The convocation will be open to the general public and not limited to greek organization members only.

Preceding the convocation at 5:30 Thursday night, will be exchange dinners between the fraternities and sororities.

Friday night Feb. 18, Louis Armstrong will give a concert in Memorial Coliseum, which also will be open to the general public.

Saturday morning, Feb. 19, Dr. Irvin E. Langer, president of Transylvania College, will head a workshop for the campus greek organizations.

The annual Greek Week dance will be held Saturday night, Feb. 19 in the Phoenix Hotel. The outstanding greek man and woman will be crowned at this time.

Architecture Class Displays Projects

An exhibition of projects of the fall semester architecture class at UK will open at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Building.

The two major projects will be of particular interest because they offer solutions to community problems.

They are redevelopment plans for a residential block bounded by High, Mill, Maxwell, and Upper Streets, and a city park on 600 acres of Lexington Water Co. property on the Richmond Road.

The block redevelopment, to be seen in a scale model, was the senior class project.

The interior of the block was developed as a park area which would serve the residents of the block with access through private gardens at the rear of each house.

Renewal and restoration of residential areas close to the center of the cities have been notably successful in Philadelphia and in the Georgetown sector of Washington, D. C.

The UK students' plan was compiled from structures designed by the students.

Each student designed a town

house on a small lot, suitable for an older couple wishing to move into town from the country.

First, second, and third prizes, for which the Lexington Chamber of Commerce has donated \$100, will be awarded to the designers of the top three houses.

City park development plans for the Water Co. property was the junior class project. Overall site plans were drafted and each student designed a public boat house to be located on the banks of the reservoir and used as a major community recreation facility.

Each one provides a snack bar and lounge as well as storage and public rental service for small boats. Moorage also is provided for small private sailboats.

Prof. Charles P. Graves, head of the architectural curriculum at UK, instructs the senior class in architectural design. David Fogle of Georgetown, city planner for the State Planning Agency, instructs the junior design class.

The two instructors will describe the exhibits at 4:30 p.m., and architectural students will explain their designs to the visitors.



Mardi Gras Candidates

The most popular University professor, who will reign as "rex", will crown one of these girls as queen of the Mardi Gras dance Saturday night. They are (first row, from left) Sue McCauley, Peggy Olmstead, Kyra Koury, Sue Blount, Cynthia Beadell. Second row—Bonnie Robison, June Moore, Trudy Webb, Cathy Rupert, and Janice Flister. Third row—Glenda Moore, Barbara Harkey, Gerl Ranch, and Nancy Clay McClure. Fourth row—Virginia Leonard, Bette Pierson, Elane Woods, Jill Fiedler, and Judy Hamilton.

IBM Machine Not Cause Of Preclassification Woe

Students having problems in dropping and adding classes cannot blame a breakdown in the Administration Building's IBM machines.

Mr. David A. Sheets, director of the Office of Machine Statistics, said yesterday reports that late registrants were being held up by malfunctioning IBM machines were false.

One machine is torn down for repairs, Mr. Sheets said, but it was not being used to process class cards. No other machine trouble has been experienced since the Sunday before registration started, he added.

Mr. Sheets said students seeing the torn-down machine might have assumed it was the reason their permit-to-enroll cards were not immediately available.

Approximately 1,400 classes were added by students yesterday, Mr.

Sheets stated, raising the number of classes added since last Wednesday to more than 3,000. During that time the IBM Office processed at least 500 class additions a day.

Dean of Admissions and Registrar Charles F. Elton yesterday said one of the biggest mistakes made by his office in handling late registrants was in making out their fees on IBM machines.

The machines had to be set up many different times to process the many different totals being charged. IBM machines operate more efficiently when a number of cards with the same totals are run through them.

Dr. Elton said late registrants will be given fee slips filled out by hand in future registrations.

Many other problems in the dropping and adding of classes are due to causes cited previously by Dr. Elton. Many students have been handing in drop-add cards with their names omitted or class names improperly noted.

Home Economics 53 was a frequent cause of trouble as students almost universally listed it as "courtship and marriage." IBM Office workers would then have to

look up courtship and marriage in the schedule book to find out what class card to pull.

Illegible handwriting was another problem. This, coupled with improperly listed classes, forced secretaries to guess with sometimes disastrous results.

The most notable example of this was experienced when Army Cadet Col. Frank Schollett merely listed "ROTC" on his schedule card.

A clerical worker forced to guess whether Schollett wanted Air Science or Military Science, guessed wrong and Schollett ended up in the Air Force.

ID Cards

Full time students who have not received their ID cards for the second semester should report to the University Photographer's office on the second floor of the Journalism Building during office hours Friday.

At that time they may pick up their ID cards if their picture has been made previously, or have their pictures made for new ID cards.

Voting Trend Points To Law School Rex

By MIKE FEARING

Who'll be rex of the Mardi Gras Saturday night? Who'll reign over UK's "Fat Tuesday" at the 13th annual Mardi Gras?

In three weeks the actual Mardi Gras will be celebrated in New Orleans with rex as ruler. "Fat Tuesday" or Mardi Gras is the last big fling before Lent begins at 12 midnight.

Early Tuesday morning Canal Street, the widest street in the world, becomes so choked with merrymakers celebrating and awaiting the appearance of the "Krewe of Rex," or his parade, no one is able to move.

The rex of the New Orleans

Mardi Gras is usually a prominent business man of the city chosen by his "Krewe."

UK's rex is the most popular instructor on campus, and his prominence is determined by the students.

Who will he be? For the last two days the students have been filling the ballot box with their selections. It will be announced Friday. In the meantime there has been many speculations as to his identity.

Since 1949 and the second New Club sponsored Mardi Gras, 12 rexes have reigned, seven of

which are still on campus. Looking back over a period of 13 years a fate pattern is revealed which allows a prediction of not exactly who the rex of the 1960 Mardi Gras will be, but a prediction that can pin down his station and perhaps his department.

A flash back over a period of 12 years shows a pattern that a betting man might place odds on. First, the students have selected, down through the years, men who hold Ph.D.'s. It can then be wagered that this year's rex will hold a doctorate.

Second, a look over the past Kernels reveals two rexes were chosen from the History Depart-

ment, two from the College of Commerce, two from the English Department, two from the Geography Department, and one each from the Law School, Physical Education Department, and the Hygiene Department.

Since the facts show that the four departments out of eight have repeated themselves and speculating on the law of "lady luck," it is predicted that the rex will come from the Law School, Physical Education Department, or the Hygiene Department.

Narrowing the field down and sticking the neck out, the Law School will most likely be the school representing the rex. Why?

Because the Law School seems to be the most organized group on campus.

This year's Mardi Gras will honor the past kings who are still on campus. They are Dr. Rhea Taylor of the History Department, who is the only professor to be selected rex twice; Dr. Robson D. McIntyre and Dr. Virgil Christian Jr., both of the College of Commerce.

Dr. Ben H. Black of the Department of English, Dr. W. Brooks Hamilton of the Hygiene Department, Dr. Charles Hockensmith of the Physical Education Department, and Dr. Roy Moran of the Law College.

**Adolph Who?**

Here is proof that some people do study during basketball games. This picture was taken during the Kentucky-Mississippi State game Monday night. Wonder if there are any transistor radios concealed under the tables?

Gene Harris High School Seniors Offered Second Test

Kentucky's college-bound high school seniors will have a second chance to participate in the American College Testing program Feb. 27.

Registrar Charles F. Elton, coordinator of the program in the state, said the second test date was arranged for students who were unable to take the first test last fall.

Results of the four-hour test will be used for college admission purposes, counseling, and guidance for the students.

The test covers English, mathematics, social studies, and natural sciences. Students can arrange to take it at one of the following sites through their school principals:

UK and its three centers at Fort Knox, Covington, and Ashland; Paducah Junior College; Mayfield High School; and these colleges and junior colleges:

Belarmine, Berea, Campbellsburg, Eastern Kentucky, Georgetown, Morehead, Lindsey Wilson, Ursuline, Villa Madonna, and Western Kentucky.

Students' test scores will be sent to the colleges they wish to enter.

UK Kentucky Engineer Now Being Distributed

The first publication of the Kentucky Engineer for 1960 was issued yesterday.

The 65-page magazine, published by the students and faculty of the College of Engineering four times each year, is the official publication of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers.

Featured is an article by UK Prof. E. B. Penrod, "A Theoretical Analysis of A Peltier Refrigerator," which will be presented soon to the A.S.M.E., professional engineering society.

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UK Testing Service Helps Students Select Vocation

By HERB STEELY

The University Testing Service plays a major role in helping students select a vocation.

Not only does the Testing Service give entrance tests to incoming freshmen, it also furnishes vocational guidance. This guidance is given in the form of tests which help evaluate the student's interest in certain subjects.

Many students experiencing either scholastic or emotional problems first visit the Counseling Service. It in turn refers them to the Testing Service for at least one or more, possibly several tests.

Donald L. Hartford, assistant director of the Testing Service, explained that the tests never prove exactly what the student's abilities are. They simply indicate his abilities, he said.

The tests given by the Testing Service fall into three general categories. They are aptitude, achievement and personality, and interest.

Hartford said that all the tests

are standardized and evaluated before publication.

The publisher furnishes the Testing Service with tables which help to classify the student in comparison with a larger group of students, and also gives the necessary directions for administering the test.

The test scores for UK students are evaluated under the Southern University norms, Hartford said.

Incoming freshmen are probably familiar with the College Qualification Tests, which are the entrance tests given during the first week of school.

The Kentucky Classification Battery tests, developed at UK were previously used as entrance tests.

In addition to the tests already mentioned the Testing Service gives a Graduate Record examination which is required of every student before entering Graduate School.

A National Teacher examination is given to candidates for master's degrees in education and for doctoral study.

In 1958-59 the Testing Service gave 2,740 College Qualification tests to incoming freshmen. 1,500 tests were given to students referred by the Counseling Service for evaluation. 1,700 guidance tests for department in the University, plus 900 tests to scholarship applicants.

With so many tests to grade, Hartford said it was necessary to have a high speed grading machine which could accurately grade a large number of tests in a few hours.

He added that the University's machine scored 400 to 600 tests an hour.

In addition to testing and research the Testing Service receives a large number of letters from school people throughout the state concerning tests and testing services, Hartford stated.

Dr. Ernest McDaniels, director of the testing service, said one of the most important functions of the Testing Service last year was sending 3,194 letters of commendation encouraging high school students to continue their education.

He estimated that 56 percent of these students are now attending Kentucky schools, while 20 percent are enrolled in out-of-state schools.

Basham, Home Ec Major, Is Presented \$300 Award

Wilma Jean Basham, a senior who has made all A's except for two B's in physical education courses, has received a Borden Home Economics Scholarship Award.

The \$300 award was presented to Miss Basham by Dr. Abby Murratt, director of the School of Home Economics, at the Home Economics Club dinner Monday night.

Miss Basham, a vocational home economics major from Harned, is the seventh recipient of the award at UK.

It is given annually to the Home Economics senior who has achieved

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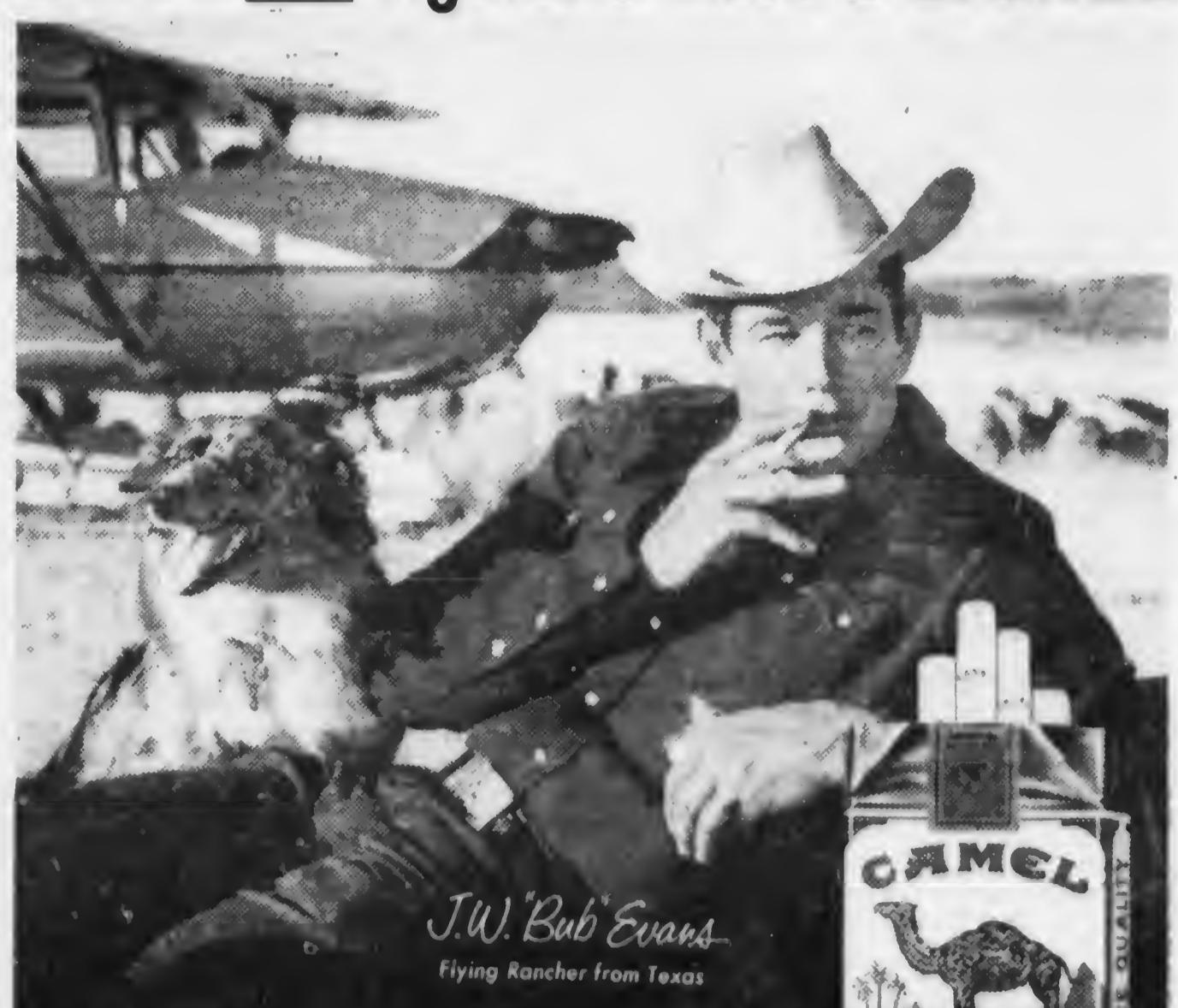
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University Press Planning Four New Books

By BOB ORNDORFF

The University Press is planning four new books for spring.

The books' subjects will cover the geography of Nepal, a history of the Ashland Oil Co., the movement to annex the United States and Canada, and music of Baroque Masses transposed for modern organ usage.

"Nepal: A Physical and Cultural Geography," was written by Dr. Pradyumma P. Karan, geography professor at UK. Indian born, Dr. Karan traveled extensively over Nepal obtaining data and photographs for his book the first published geography of Nepal.

Over 100 of these pictures and maps compiled by Karan will appear in the publication.

After figuring, Dr. Karan said

he could have climbed Mt. Everest 20 times with the same mileage he walked in Nepal.

"The Idea of Continental Union" by Donald F. Warner covers the annexation of the U.S. and Canada movement in the period from 1849 to 1893.

This book is the 1959 winner of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association's American Studies Award given by the association, and will be followed by a similar award annually.

The University Press has a contract to publish the first five of these award winners.

"Blazer and Ashland Oil" by Joseph L. Massie, associate professor of economics at UK, is a biography of Mr. Blazer and of the Ashland Oil Co. Massie covers the fast growth of this company, which has amazed many economists and business experts.

"Five French Baroque Masses" by Dr. Almonte C. Howell contains three previously unpublished Mass

versets with two other rare organ Masses, all from the 17th Century.

Dr. Howell, a music professor at UK, introduces the versets with an essay.

The University Press published four works last semester, including the "Bluegrass Craftsman" and the first of ten volumes of "The Papers of Henry Clay."

Miss Elizabeth Pearce, sales and promotion manager of the University Press, explained the press' purpose as the publishing of "scholarly works which add something to various fields."

The press makes possible many informative works which otherwise would never appear in print. Commercial presses are seldom able to print such books because of the relatively small circulation and profit.

There are approximately 50 university presses in this country, all belonging to the Association of American University Presses with headquarters in New York City.

An annual convention is held to discuss policies. The association operates as a beneficial aid to the individual presses.

The Kentucky Press relies chief-

ly upon direct mail advertisement for book circulation, according to Miss Pearce.

It does advertise in some periodicals, such as the "Saturday Review," the "American Scholar," and "Publisher's Weekly." The press has two export agents, making worldwide circulation possible.

According to Miss Pearce, 5,500 books were sold by the University Press in 1958, with 400 of these going abroad. Last year was much better, Miss Pearce said, but figures for the year are unavailable at present.

The main staff of the University Press are Bruce F. Denbo, director; Kenneth W. Elliott, editor and production manager; Elizabeth Pearce, sales and promotion manager; Evalin Douglas, assistant editor; and Robert Herndon, art editor.

The press employs one fulltime and two part-time persons in the shipping and invoicing department. The Kernel press prints the books, which are sent to a firm in Cincinnati for binding.

Kenneth Elliott said an average of one year elapses between the

receiving of a manuscript and the publishing of the book.

Approximately three months of this time is spent in the editing. The author takes about three additional months for revisions and the final six months are required for the actual printing and binding.

Astronomical Meet

Amateur astronomers will hear Astronomy Through a Pinhole" at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 11 of McVey Hall.

Dr. Richard Hanau, associate professor of physics will address the Blue Grass Astronomical Society.

It is open to the public and especially school children, according to Mrs. Joseph C. Hayden, club president.

SuKy Elects 29 Members

SuKy elected 29 new members in Monday's meeting, according to Publicity Chairman Tom Herrington.

The new members are: Molly Ryland, Jackie Arwin, Shirley Harrington, Joyce Wilson, Suzanne Head, Gae Good, Susan Fields, Diane Edwards, Carlene Lechner, Reid Bishop, Jim Carlsson, Lualice Hardin, Dotty Martin, Glenda Moore.

Neil Jo Hensley, Jerry Cornelius, Irma Strache, Tom Wilson, Barbara Johnson, Joy Scruggs, Sue Ann Page, Kitty Hundley.

Susan Cheatham, Mary Ann Cheatham, Mary Ellen La Bach, Carlene Lea, Spencer Koniecov, Marcy Burgess, and Joyce Cunningham.

Student Appointed By Cigarette Firm

Clay C. Carroll, junior commerce major, has been appointed business representative for a full year as part of Philip Morris' work scholarship program which supports college level education.

Carroll will work on advertising and promotion projects, and will serve as liaison between the campus and the company's New York offices.

The firm also makes grants for higher education to children of its employees, and contributes to educational and research institutions

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FEBRUARY 1960

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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28	29	-	-	-	-	-

Campus Religious Activities

(ALL TIMES CDT)

DAILY

Noon Devotions—Monday-Friday, 12-12:15
Vespers—Monday-Friday, 6:30-7:00
Choir practice—Monday, 7-8 p.m.

Interfaith Service—Friday, February 12
at Temple Adath Israel, 8:00 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Bible Class
10:30 a.m.—Morning Service with Music and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Canterbury Supper and Program
8:00 p.m.—Compline

DAILY

Holy Communion every 15 minutes, 7-8 a.m.
Confessions—Monday-Friday, 7-8 a.m., 4:30 p.m.
Masses—Monday-Friday, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY
Masses—9, 10, 11, 12 Noon, 5.
Apologetics Class—11 a.m.

Meeting, 7 p.m.

NOON WORSHIP SERVICE

Monday-Friday, 12 (noon)-12:15.
Choir Practice—Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY

Central Christian, Short and Walnut—Worship Services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Church School, College Class, 11 a.m.
Woodland Christian, Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Supper and Evening Program, 6 p.m. at these churches

EVERY SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, First Methodist Church
5:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
6:00 p.m.—Supper at Student Center
7:00 p.m.—Forum and Evening Program

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Church School, local Presbyterian Churches
11:00 a.m.—Worship Services
5:30 p.m.—Supper and Program, University Center
7:30 p.m.—Worship, University Center

YWCA

Miss Anne-Marie Salgar, Director
Office: SUB., UK ext. 2150; Home: 5-5525

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Student Center—371 S. Limestone
Rev. Calvin Zongker, Minister
Office: 2-5393; Home: 5-0855

JOIN A LOCAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SPECIAL EVENTS
Feb. 19, 20—Student Missions Conference, in Louisville
Feb. 27—Open House, after Tennessee game
Week of Feb. 29—Vocational Emphasis Week

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Rev. Charles K. C. Lawrence, Minister

Office: 4-3726 Home: 6-6975

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CATHOLIC NEWMAN CLUB

All meetings at the Student Center
Newman Club Chapel—320 Rose Lane
Father James Herlihy, Chaplain
Office: 5-0467

WEEKDAYS

5 p.m.—Evening Prayer (except Saturday)
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Inquirers' Class
Wednesday, 7 a.m.—Holy Communion and Breakfast
Thursday, 3:30 p.m.—Holy Communion and Coffee Hour

SPECIAL EVENTS

Mardi Gras Dance—Sat., Feb. 13, SUB Ballroom, 9-12 p.m.
March 4, Ash Wednesday: Ashes distributed 7-8 a.m., 12 Noon, and 5:00 p.m.
March 6-11—Lenten Mission

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

All meetings in the Y Lounge—SUB
Mr. Richard Carpenter, Minister Tel. 7-4428

WORSHIP—BROADWAY, FIRST, HIGH STREET, MAX- WELL ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCHES IN LEXINGTON

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Special discussion topic: Problems of Christian Unity

DISCIPLES STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP

Rev. Mary Ellen LaRue, Minister
Telephone 4-7615

Every Monday and Thursday from 12 to 12:30

Noonday Worship in the Y Lounge

SPECIAL EVENT

Sun., Feb. 21—4-7 p.m., DSF Program and Dinner at the College of the Bible with Miss Lois Mothershed, DSF National President

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Student Center — 151 E. Maxwell St.
Rev. Tom Fornash, Minister
Off. Tel. 4-3714 Home 6-7327

SUNDAYS—WORSHIP IN THE METHODIST CHURCHES OF LEXINGTON

SPECIAL EVENT

Open House and Valentine Party
February 13, 9-12 p.m.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

University Center — 174 E. Maxwell St.
Rev. John R. King, Minister
Office: 4-1881 Home: 7-1770

SUNDAYS—WORSHIP IN THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES OF LEXINGTON

SPECIAL EVENT

Synod Westminster Fellowship Convocation
March 18-20
Bowling Green, Ky.
Plan to attend now!

YWCA Area Meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio

February 26-28

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YMCA

Mr. Fred Strache, Director
Office: SUB, UK ext. 2309; Home: 4-2234

Required ROTC

Repulsive Compulsion

A move to abolish compulsory ROTC, initiated in colleges and universities throughout the nation, has reached its peak in the current wave of pacifism in the larger midwestern universities. Decisions on whether to terminate compulsory ROTC in favor of the voluntary basis will be reached soon at Michigan State, Ohio State, Wisconsin, and the University of California, the largest university in the nation with 40,000 students.

Under the 1862 law setting up the land-grant college system, all land-grant schools were required to offer courses in military training. However, the participating schools are now at liberty to set up their own ROTC program on either a compulsory or voluntary basis. As a tradition, land-grant schools have set up their military training programs mandatorily.

At present three land-grant schools offer voluntary ROTC—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Minnesota, and Utah State—out of 68 land-grant institutions. Top military men, especially those in the Army, are worried that the abolition of compulsory ROTC in some schools may ignite a widespread repugnance against compulsory ROTC in the larger land-grant colleges.

The Army is caught in bind between the Pentagon and the Navy and Air Force. In the next 10 years



KERNELS

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The Kentucky Kernel

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WEDNESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

MEDEA DAVIS, News Editor

REX BAILEY, Associate

the Army hopes to acquire 11,000 officers through the ROTC program. It depends heavily on this source for officer manpower, whereas the Navy and Air Force expect only 4,000 and 3,000 respectively, from ROTC programs.

If ROTC is placed on a voluntary basis, then will there be an adequate number of commissioned graduates to meet the defense officer manpower demands? That question is disturbing many top military officials. A Michigan State official estimates ROTC enrollment would thus drop 20 percent. And, MIT, which inaugurated voluntary officer training in its 1958 fall term, reported enrollment dropped off to about one-third of the present level.

But even with the decrease, it is logical that students taking ROTC on their own initiative probably have strong inclinations toward advanced training. This being the case, they will undergo better training with more attention, smaller classes, and more interest. The wasted expense and effort on those forced to enroll would be erased.

The case against compulsory ROTC also is strengthened by moral reasons. It is difficult for a student to have his heart in a subject which neither provides him representative military training nor a credit on his military record. The current attitude toward basic ROTC at the University is that it is to be tolerated, much like one would tolerate an offensive person because of his ignorance. Required ROTC merely serves to taint the organization with indifference and with silent insubordination.

We would not go so far as to call basic ROTC a "farce," as many UK students tend to do. The connotation that the word "farce" has toward the humorous vein would eliminate us, because compulsory ROTC is by no means something to be passed off gaily.

It would not discredit the University if it were to evaluate its ROTC program, much in the same manner that the midwestern universities have done. It should not distress the UK ROTC unit to submit itself to objective scrutiny, nor should it shrink in trepidation from a critical analysis.

The mere fact the ROTC exists to mass-produce officers does not give it the sanction of infallibility and the blessing of the defense-minded public. Compulsory ROTC, however, does provide the iron hand of "must" to college students who more often are interested in other things besides keeping in step to discordant cadences. The element of choice must be offered or else the armed forces should allow basic ROTC to count on a student's military record.



Kernel Cartoon By Skip Taylor

Drama On The Newsstands

By ISOSCELES GOODFELLOW

The March issue of "True Female Experiences, The Magazine For Females" is off the presses now. This review is designed to reveal what stimulating literature the mothers of our nation read in those scant moments away from the stove or vacuum cleaner.

The opening story in the magazine is titled "Cancer Saved My Marriage," as straightforward a story as has crossed this desk in many a day. Near the beginning is this quote: "Suddenly you're faced with losing the one you love, and then there comes the aching hope that it is not too late to find your love again." It is then explained how the marriage was saved by cancer. The husband's mistress died with it.

The second feature of the March issue is something every mother should read. It is called "It Took Me Four Years To Find My Kidnapped Baby." A photo caption on the first page gives this information: "They dug up the garden and tore up the basement floor, looking for my baby. He's been kidnapped. I sobbed, Kidnapped. KIDNAPPED. Unless the little idiot ran away."

On page 15 is the semiannual winner of the magazine true story contest, entitled "Husband Wanted." (Momma advertised to the whole town that I needed another man). But this woman does not *really* need another husband, as this quote reveals: "I couldn't help wishing that I could get closer to my son, that I could push past that small-boy armor and feel like a mother, a *real* mother. 'Oedipus,' I called. . . ."

The next article is introduced with a large picture of a man and woman of middle age seesawing in the park.

A Citizen's Nightmare

Until April, 1954, Louis Pollock was a pretty successful Hollywood writer, working on movie and television scripts and publishing stories now and then. After that April, things began to go bad. Scripts came back and his only commission was occasional ghost writing. His house was mortgaged, his wife became worried, and their relations strained. He thought either that a "clique" was against him or that he had lost his gift somehow.

A couple of months ago, however, Mr. Pollock met an executive in the entertainment industry and discussed his problem. Finally, it emerged that Mr. Pollock was on the "blacklist." A little research showed him that one Louis Pollack, a clothier, had refused

"Is Your Husband Fat?" says the title. (Restore your Casanova and add years to his life). Which being interpreted means don't let the old boy knock off until after he renews his insurance policy.

After two shorter articles, "My Tongue Drove My Husband Away," and "Umatrual Mother," (I was having this baby only to please my mother-in-law), the magazine includes a true story which is a genuine twist of an old theme. In "Mrs. Know-It-All," a woman for once admits there could have been some slight error in her judgment: "There I was," she says, "a hundred miles from help, out of gas, with a flat tire and no spare, a blizzard raging outside, and the bowl of wolves in the distance. Then the labor pains began racking my body. I felt I was in trouble." Part II of this article will appear in the April issue.

The final article of the March issue was an inspiring piece written in first person by a 10-year-old boy, published as a dire warning to weak-first paragraph begins: "Please, Mother, Don't Drink Any More." The first paragraph begins: "Please, Mother, don't drink anymore. For the second weekend in a row, there's not been a drop in the house for me."

The next issue of "True Female Experience," promises to be equally exciting, with its lead feature on "Educational Toys For Baby—Plastic Bags." In the same issue, the reader can look forward to "My Son is a Teenage Teenager," as well as "I Killed My Parents But They Called Off The Orphans Picnic Anyway." Buy it, and join the mothers of America, those noble women who are the foundation of our democracy, in this intellectual diversion.

A Citizen's Nightmare

to answer questions before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in April, 1954. A lawyer was engaged and wrote to the local representative of the committee. The committee confirmed that Louis Pollock and Louis Pollack were two different men.

Presumably Mr. Pollock, the writer, will soon be on his feet again, now that the confusion has been cleared up and publicized. But it is impossible not to agree with his statement, "I can't help thinking that in those five long years nobody ever asked me once: Are you this man? Could you be this man? Nobody ever asked me." Secret condemnation, without trial and without published verdict, is alien to the American tradition. — *The Baltimore Sun.*

Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



Ever notice the similarity between the careers of Vernon Hatton and Billy Ray Lickert?

Both played their high school ball at Lafayette High School. They both led their teams to the state championship and made all-State. Ralph Carlisle, Lafayette coach, said concerning them that they were two of the best that he had ever coached.

After high school, both cast their lot with the University of Kentucky where they became standouts in their sophomore year.

The two were bound for All-American in their junior year, but something happened. Hatton missed part of his junior season after an appendicitis attack and Lickert had an operation on his thigh, which kept him out of five games.

Hatton, in his senior year, made All-American and led UK to the national championship and later entered pro ball. Can Lickert do it?

Making All-American shouldn't be too hard for him next year, but the national championship is another thing. However, next year's team should be more talented than the "Fiddling Five."

As for pro ball, Lickert should find it a lot easier than Hatton because of his greater size and speed.

The public address announcer at UK's basketball games provides many services for the fans. He announces scores, goals, fouls, and finds lost owners of boys, belts, and scarfs.

With all these services, it looks like he could have informed the fans of the status of Bennie Coffman Saturday night.

With Coffman not dressed and

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Rice Leads Kittens Over Transy

Playing the last minute with Scotty Baesler with six minutes left. UK sports star Lowell Hughes, scored 19 before fouling out with 6:48 to go.

Bob Rice then hit a turn-around shot; Pieratt a jumper and Rice came back with a tip in to wrap up the victory.

Rice led the Kittens with 19 points. Next were Baesler with 16 and Bernie Butts with 12.

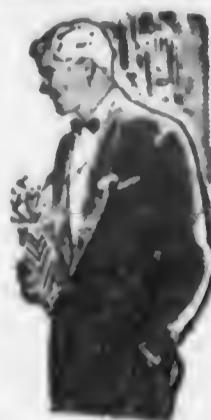
Charles Moore, Transy center, was the leading scorer in the game with 27. Paul Hughes, brother of percentage of 43.4.

The UK freshmen had to come from behind to win, trailing, 27-23, at halftime and most of the second half, they finally tied the score 61-all on a jump shot by

Chess Lessons

Beginning chess lessons will start in the SUB Social Room at 4 p.m. today. Dr. Howard Jack of the Philosophy Department will teach the lessons. They will continue for approximately eight weeks.

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Cats Bury Maroons 90-59

Between interludes of what seemed like organ funeral music—in contrast to the UK band—Kentucky buried Mississippi State 90-59 before 10,600 Monday night.

The Cats wrapped up the game early after the Maroons had taken an early lead. Playing probably their best ball of the season, they poured it on the Maroons in the second half.

Don Mills, playing one of his better games, was the high scorer for the game with 22. He scored his points on eight field goals and six free throws.

Next for Kentucky was Ned Jennings with 17 and Sid Cohen with 16. Dickie Parsons with 10 was the only other Cat in double figures.

Jim McDonald, playing his usual consistent game, had nine.

Charles Hull and Jack Berkshire led the Maroons with 13 each. Most of Berkshire's points came in the second half.

Kentucky outrebounded their opponents 59-33. Mills had 17 and Jennings nine to lead Kentucky. The leading rebounders for Mississippi were Graves with 8. Hull with 7, and David Glasgow pulled down 6.

Kentucky shot well from the floor. It hit 34 of 80 shots for a percentage of 42.5. The Maroons didn't fare so well, hitting 21 of 57 for 36.8 percent.

Although UK's offense was sharp, the defense was even better. This was especially true in the first half. Because the Maroons hurried their shots, many of these shots never reached the bas-

ket. State shot a measly 26.9 in that half.

The Mississippians started out as if they were going to make a game of it, but that threat didn't last long.

After Hull opened the game with a jump shot, Cohen and Parsons evened the count with free throws. Graves hit a one-hander to restore the lead to State for the last time.

Parsons hit a set shot after a free throw by Cohen and Kentucky had a 5-4 lead. Jennings hit a jump shot, but Hull retaliated to pull Mississippi State back within one point.

Kentucky then outscored their opponents 8-1 over the next two minutes to pull away.

During this spurt, Cohen and Parsons each hit field goals. McDonald had a field goal and a free throw, and Mills threw in a free toss.

The Cat's longest lead of the half was 43-38 with 1:10 remaining.

The leading scorers in the first half were Cohen with 12 and Jennings with 10. McDonald, Mills and Parsons each had 7.

For Mississippi State during the opening half, Graves had 7, Hull 6, and David Glasgow 5.

Billy Lickert, who had missed the previous five games because of a thigh operation, played briefly during the half but failed to score. He returned to play seven minutes of the second half and scored five points.

If the Maroons had any intentions of staging a comeback, two quick baskets by Cohen and Mills at the start of the second half, quelled their hopes.

This gave Coach Adolph Rupp a chance to give some of his players a little experience. Every squad member saw action except Al Robinson, Roy Roberts, and Eddie Mason.

Bennie Coffman, who had been ruled eligible only a few hours before gametime, entered the game midway the second half and scored two points.

Usually a sure shot, Coffman seemed to be pressing and missed a few he usually hits.

While Kentucky was winning impressively, Georgia Tech took another step toward the SEC championship by whipping LSU at Atlanta.

Two teams still must defeat the Engineers if Kentucky is to represent the conference in the NCAA tournament.



Nobody Hurt

David Glasgow, Mississippi State forward, and Dickie Parsons, UK guard, tangle under UK's basket after a lay-up attempt by Parsons. Parsons was fouled on the play. The Cats won easily over the Maroons, 90-59.

Meanwhile, Kentucky must win and Vanderbilt are the two teams the remainder of their conference given a chance to beat the Engineers. Teams left on the schedule are Vanderbilt, Auburn, Alabama, and Tennessee.

In their next encounter, Kentucky steps outside the conference to face Notre Dame Saturday at the Coliseum. The remainder of Tech's games are on the road. They must face Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and Mississippi State next plays Vanderbilt in that order. Tennessee Georgia Saturday at home.

IBM WILL INTERVIEW FEB. 24 & MAR. 15

IBM invites candidates for Bachelor's or Master's Degrees to discuss opportunities in Product Development on February 24 and Marketing on March 15.....positions throughout the United States.

Laboratories and manufacturing facilities are located in Endicott, Kingston, Owego, Poughkeepsie, Yorktown, N. Y.; Burlington, Vt.; San Jose, Calif.; Lexington, Ky.; and Rochester, Minn. Corporate headquarters is located in New York, with 192 branch offices in cities throughout the United States. The IBM representative will be glad to discuss with you the type of career of particular interest to you. IBM offers:

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Top Officials Wanted

By The Associated Press
George Smith, coach of the University of Cincinnati's basketball team, dislikes the way the Missouri Valley Conference assigns officials.

"The coaches from the various schools rate the officials," he says, "but they are not assigned to the important games in keeping with that rating."

"While not taking anything away from any of the officials, for they all are sincere, I still say that in games between teams in the running for the championship, the best officials should be working."

Smith, whose team headed by Oscar Robertson, has won the Missouri Valley Conference title the last two years, believes that basketball is the most emotional game in sports.

And, because of that, he says, a home crowd has influence on calls made by officials, in spite of themselves. However, he adds that it eventually turns out about even, since each club plays a contender twice, once at home and once away.

Graduating Seniors

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences who plan to graduate in June should apply in Dean M. M. White's office no later than Feb. 16.

Sales Point

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Sign on used car lot: Prices Are Born Here, But Raised Elsewhere.

**New Apparatus**

Prof. Edwin Bennett views apparatus which will be used for the first time this semester in a graduate course in sanitary engineering.

Educational Documentary To Be Given By WBKY

"Everybody's Mountain," a nationally acclaimed documentary about the American educational system, will be included in WBKY's spring program schedule.

This new National Association of Educational Broadcasters' series will consist of 13 programs, 12 half-hour programs and one hour program. The programs will be aired at 7 p.m. each Wednesday.

The series reports on "mountain-tops" of educational leadership and imagination in the U.S. today.

The broadcasts are designed to offer the general listener fresh, entertaining, and significant insights into American education in the 20th Century—into its needs and opportunities.

The narrator describes himself as "a citizen-taxpayer on a mission behind the blackboard curtain of contemporary American education."

Also offered this semester at 7 p.m. Thursdays will be documentary series, *Anatomy of Soviet Communism*, a series of eight half-hour programs.

This series was conceived as a primer on the Communist experiment reporting on the promises the Bolsheviks made to the people.

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ROOMS FOR RENT—Single or double, near UK Recreation Room. Reasonable. Phone available. Call 2-4544. 5F4t

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Frank Schollett Selected To Command ROTC Drill

Frank Schollett, UK senior from Brea, Calif., has been named to command the Army ROTC drill brigade for the current semester.

With the cadet rank of colonel, Schollett will be in charge of the entire drill program for all cadets in Army ROTC.

Schollett was named the most outstanding of 1,000 cadets at a six weeks summer training camp at Ft. Knox last summer.

In addition, he has been a member of the Wildcat football team the past three years.

Serving under Schollett as members of the brigade staff are Donald Neel, cadet lt. colonel; Jeff

Brother, cadet lt. colonel; Dulaney O'Roar, lt. colonel; Chappell Wilson, lt. colonel; Daniel Holtzclaw, major; David Hume, major.

Harold Hodor, major; William E. Dunning, major; William L. Quisenberry, major; Charles Cassis, captain; and Gurney Norman, captain.

Company commanders, all with the rank of cadet major, include Donald McKenzie, Gerald Elsman, Robert White, Kenneth Hixon, and Gerald Silvers.

Fitzgerald Heads Minnesota Clinic**Young Democrats**

The Young Democrats Club will hold a reorganization and business meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the SUB.

All present and prospective members are to attend, according to Lessley Decker, president.

Mr. Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the Music Department, has been invited to be guest director of the Minnesota all-state high school band clinic.

Mr. Fitzgerald will head the group this week at the University of Minnesota in Duluth.

Perkins To Head UK Mining Society

J. Robert Perkins, metallurgical engineering senior, has been elected president of the Norwood Mining Society, professional engineering.

Other officers for the spring term include Jack Howard, Tompkinsville, vice president; Jim Steedly, Louisville, secretary; Jim Gray, Jenkins, treasurer; John Jenkins, Madisonville, sergeant-at-arms; and Charlie Dixon, Sanford, N. C., engineering council representative.

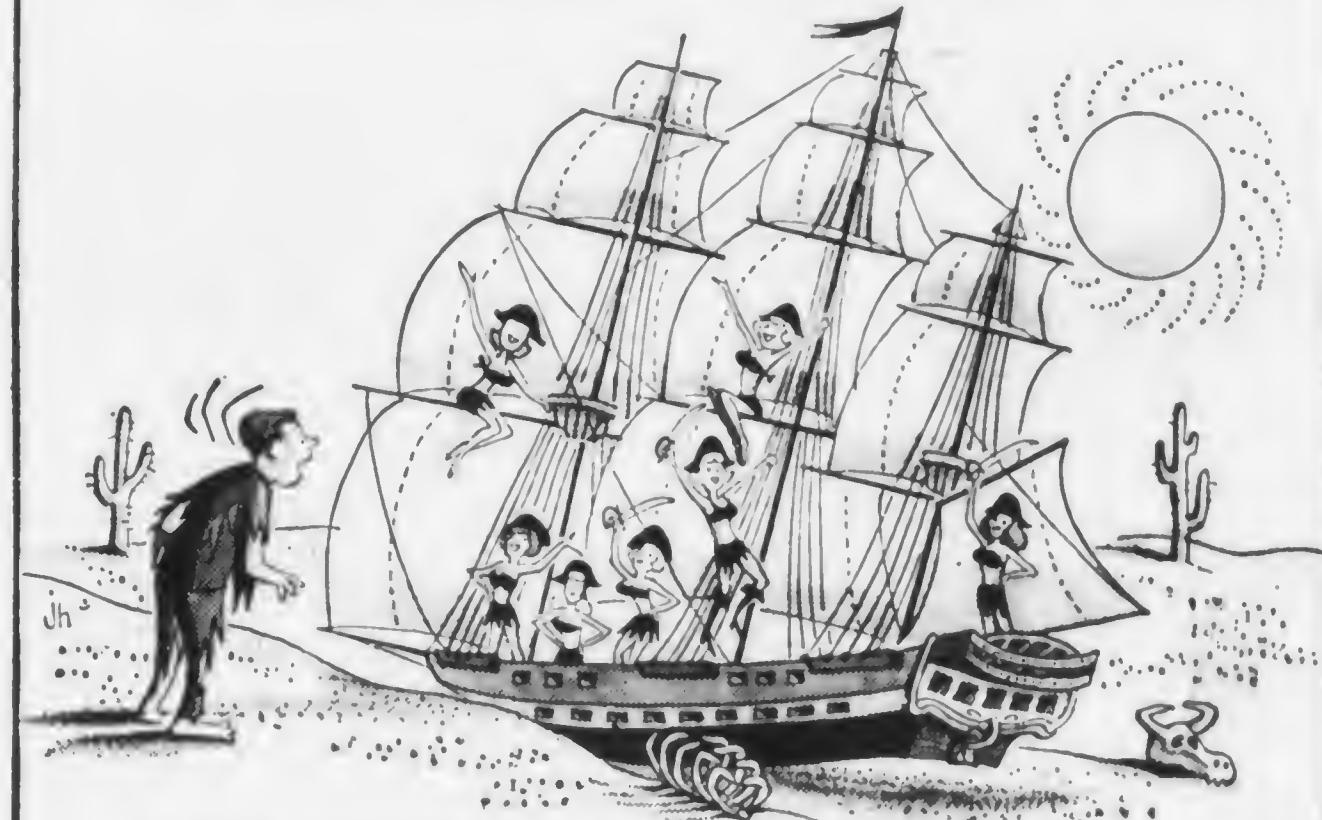
The Norwood Society, named for Prof. J. Norwood, early Mining and Metallurgical Department head, is the student chapter of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

'Picnic'

The movie, "Picnic," starring Kim Novak, William Holden, and Rosalind Russell will be presented in the SUB Ballroom tomorrow at 6:15 p.m.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A B C



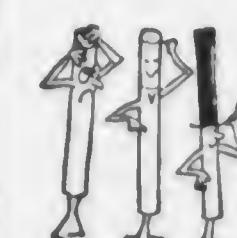
When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A B C



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A B C



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A B C

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